

Less red tape for ECD Centres



Earlier this month, Deputy Mayor of Cape Town, Alderman Eddie Andrews (centre), led an engagement session with representatives of various Early Childhood Development (ECD) centres, aimed at helping operators navigate land use and zoning requirements and removing red tape.

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Youth safety in focus at SAPS Imbizo

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On Thursday 16 July, the South African Police Service (SAPS), in partnership with the Community Police Forum and other community stakeholders, hosted an Imbizo at Proteus High School focused on youth and their challenges.

Atlantis SAPS station commander Colonel Mario Thyse emphasized the importance of collaboration between the police and the community in crime prevention. "Many people believe that the police alone are responsible for crime prevention. Our country's constitution makes it clear that safety is a shared responsibility between government, communities, businesses, families and residents," said Thyse. Young people and other community members engaged directly with

the local police. Participants had an opportunity to ask questions, share personal experiences, and raise concerns or challenges affecting Atlantis.

Many raised concerns about gang violence, drug abuse, police visibility, difficulty communicating with police, and other issues. National Coloured Congress councillor, Anastatia Davids, said it was disappointing that the provincial SAPS team, which had arranged the engagement, was not present, as Atlantis SAPS could not answer some of her questions relating to the cases she was enquiring about. She said she was seeking an updates on the case of Dayna-Lee Coetzee, (14), who was killed after being struck by a stray bullet during taxi-related violence in Atlantis. "The other case the community would like more

clarity on, is that of another young victim Nikita Finch, (15), who was shot and killed in a gang crossfire in Sherwood Park," said Davids. Some community stakeholders, such as Atlantis SAPS junior commissioner Eli Josias, believe that discussions like these are important in helping to build trust between the police and young people.

"The imbizo creates a space where youth can meet police outside of a crisis and breaks the 'us versus them' mindset. When young people see officers talking, listening and participating in activities with us, it builds trust. It also shows youth alternative paths, such as discipline, service and leadership, instead of crime. Events like this can really shift mindsets," said Josias. Julie Rossouw, coordinator of the Community Police Forum, said that

such discussions are important in helping young people make better personal decisions. "One of the objectives of the Imbizo is to help young people do the right thing, and make positive choices," said Rossouw.

The gathering also highlighted support services available to the community, including services for victims of gender-based violence, policing interventions, and counselling referrals. The event concluded with a commitment from SAPS to improve police services in the community and to act on the concerns raised during the session.

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"We appeal to everyone to help prevent tragedies by adopting safer practices around heating appliances and fires. Tonight, before you go to bed, do one thing: unplug that heater, put out that candle, or test that smoke alarm. Accidental fires can start and get out of control incredibly quickly, leading to the risk of burns, severe injury and even endangering lives. Often, burns and heating-related injuries are preventable, but people tend to underestimate the risks in their own homes or familiar environments," says Mande Toubkin, general manager of emergency, trauma, transplant and corporate social investment at Netcare.

She said safety must always be the first priority around any source of heat, particularly if there are children around. Common household items such as lit candles, heaters, paraffin lamps, hot irons, kettles, stoves, cooking pots, ovens and fireplaces, as well as lighters and fire-starting gadgets, can soon become sources of injury when safety is compromised.

Tips to stay safe while keeping warm

- Never leave heat sources unattended
- Keep a clear space around heat sources, and eliminate trip hazards and loose cords
- Watch children carefully in the kitchen, near heaters and around anything that could cause burns
- Set geyser temperatures to a safe temperature (ideally 50 to 55 degrees Celsius)
- Don't use liquid accelerants when making a fire
- Extinguish fires and switch off heating appliances overnight

- Ensure adequate ventilation for indoor spaces
- Take care when handling hot drinks, boiling water or steaming food
- Check the water temperature before children get into the bath. It should be comfortably warm, not hot
- Ensure all electrical plug points and appliance cords are in good working order
- Maintain fire extinguishers and know how to use one in an emergency
- Install smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors

What to do in a burn emergency

- **Step one:** Stay calm and ensure safety as you remove the heat source or extinguish the flames.
- **Step two:** Assess the person's injuries. If the burns are severe, cause significant pain, involve the eyes, are larger than the person's hand, or if smoke inhalation is suspected, call emergency medical services immediately.
- **Step three:** Remove any clothing not stuck to the burnt areas, especially if it is smouldering, but leave any clothing stuck to the wound for medical professionals to remove.
- **Step four:** Rinse the affected area for at least 20 minutes, then cover the burn with a clean, wet cloth, first aid burn gel, or a dressing. Do not apply ice to a burn, as it can cause tissue damage.
- **Step five:** Keep the burn clean and protected until it can be medically assessed and treated.

"It takes only a few minutes to check your home's heating safety. Every injury prevented is more than a statistic; it means a child doesn't suffer, a parent doesn't lose the ability to earn a living, and real people's lives are spared trauma," Toubkin concluded.

Good news as City eases ECD red tape

BENJAMIN SMITH

On Saturday, 11 July, the City of Cape Town hosted an engagement session with representatives of various local Early Childhood Development (ECD) centres at Robinvale Community Hall.

They were given the opportunity to raise any concerns they might have regarding zoning and land use. ECD centres were then informed by the City of various legal barriers that have been removed to make land use compliance easier. This includes centres now being exempt from paying any penalties if they are operating in certain mapped areas and are only required to submit a building plan. Another barrier that has been removed is that small-scale ECD centres operating from a house can now operate without the need for a land use application and are only required to get permission from their neighbours.

The City has also started the Development Charges Fund, which ECD centres can access if they want to expand their operations. According to the Deputy Mayor of Cape Town, Eddie Andrews, the purpose of the engagement was to inform ECD operators about the importance of land use compliance and what measures the City has put in place to make compliance easier. "It is about trying to understand how we can communicate with all of the operators so that they can know what provisions are available, clarifying why it is important to have a compliance structure, why an architect is required and what support we are offering because they should not be suffering alone. The program is there to help each and every one to be a lot more compliant," explained Andrews.



- DEPUTY MAYOR OF CAPE TOWN, EDDIE ANDREWS

Melanie Andrews is one of the ECD operators in the area, and also chairperson of Atlantis Cares, a not-for-profit organisation in Atlantis. She expressed her gratitude for the Deputy Mayor's visit. "We've got all the answers that we need and I know this is going to make the path easier for us to get our registration in place. This will make things much easier for ECDs that have fewer than 34 children. Instead of going through the lengthy and costly zoning application process, we can now obtain a zoning extract and simply get consent from our neighbours. It will help creches to be registered more quickly and gain access to funding," she said.

Polisie seek hulp met drie onopgeloste moord-sake

Speurders van Atlantis SAPD doen 'n beroep op die publiek om na vore te kom met enige inligting wat kan help om drie moordsake op te los.

Speurder Jacques Louw van die Atlantis SAPD se Speurtak ondersoek die moord op Diego Williams, wie op 6 Julie 2026 doodgeskiet is in die oop veld naby die hoek van Dassenbergweg en Charel Uysrylaan in Atlantis. Die motief vir die moord is onbekend en word steeds ondersoek. Die polisie ondersoek ook die moord op Xolile Gquduza, wat op 30 Junie 2026 in Dilnaststraat, Witsand, Atlantis, aangeval is. Hy het later aan sy beserings in die Somerset-hospitaal

beswyk. 'n Derde saak hou verband met die moord op Mxolisi Muuwana, wat op 27 Julie 2025 omstreeks 05:12 in Chris Hanistraat, Witsand, deur 'n onbekende man doodgesteek is. Dié saak word deur Speurder Davids ondersoek. Die motiewe vir al drie moorde is steeds onbekend, en die ondersoeke duur voort.

Enigiemand met inligting wat die polisie kan help, word versoek om die SAPD se Crime Stop-nommer by 08600 10111, Atlantis SAPD by 021 571 8500, of die MySAPS-toepassing te gebruik om inligting anoniem deur te gee.

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No danger to public, claims Koeberg after two incidents



PETER LATEGAN

Eskom has assured residents that no radiation leak occurred at Koeberg Nuclear Power Station during recent maintenance activities at Unit 2 and said the incident has been classified as Level 0 (No Safety Significance) on the International Nuclear and Radiological Event Scale.

Two brief and localised airborne radioactivity events were detected on 2 and 7 July 2026 within a controlled work area during steam-generator inspections. The detections were “confined to the designated work zone, remained well within the plant’s protected barriers and were managed in accordance with established radiation protection procedures”. The inspections formed part of Eddy Current Testing (ECT), a non-destructive technique used worldwide to assess the condition of steam-generator tubes. Eskom explained that a very small quantity of microscopic oxide particles, known in the nuclear industry as “crud”, became airborne while robotic probes moved through the tubes.

During a media briefing on Sunday 19 July, the utility said Unit 2 has been on a scheduled outage since April 2026. The utility added that the National Nuclear Regulator (NNR) had been informed in line with regulatory requirements. Eskom said that at no stage was there any release of radioactive material beyond the containment structures, and there was no risk to surrounding communities or the environment. “No iodine tablets needed to be administered to employees and there was no impact on employees, the public or the environment,” Eskom said. The purpose of ECT is to detect signs of tube wall thinning “long before they could affect plant performance or safety” and to maintain the integrity of the barrier

between the reactor coolant system and the secondary steam system. Residents in Atlantis have been following the developments closely. Beauron Ranck (pictured right), a resident of Saxonsea, Atlantis, said he was not worried by the reported incidents. “I’m honestly not concerned as the reported incident posed zero risk to the public. As far as I know, Koeberg is one of the most secure plants on the continent and strict safety and security measures are followed to keep it that way. I also know that public and staff safety is a top priority for the institution, and that is one of the factors that keeps me at ease,” he said.

Asked whether Atlantis would be prepared if a more serious emergency were to occur, Ranck said he believed the community would be able to respond adequately. “It also depends on the magnitude or scale of the risk. Continuous siren tests are conducted in the community along with awareness campaigns, so I think the response would be adequate. They also hold community engagement sessions, although I’m not sure how often,” he said.

Eskom explained that the affected work area was protected by multiple safety measures, including physical containment barriers, HEPA-filtered ventilation systems operating under negative pressure, continuous airborne radioactivity monitoring and comprehensive personnel protection programmes. When monitoring equipment detected the increase in airborne activity, it “triggered an automatic alarm”, after which personnel stopped the inspection, secured the area and allowed ventilation and filtration systems to remove the airborne particles before work resumed.

Ranck added: “The biggest concern is always the magnitude or scale of the risk and whether people are directly exposed to radiation.

An even bigger concern is the long-term effects after exposure.” According to Eskom, Koeberg Unit 1 remains in full operation, while the outage on Unit 2 is still scheduled for completion in November this year.



Extra day to check SASSA grants

The South African Social Security Agency (SASSA) has confirmed their payment dates for August 2026 social grants.

- Older Persons Grants: Tuesday, 4 August 2026
- Disability Grants: Wednesday, 5 August 2026
- Children’s Grants: Thursday, 6 August 2026

Since earlier this year the agency has also introduced a fourth payment day for beneficiaries who have been selected for a grant review or eLife certification. Those affected may be contacted by SASSA to update or verify their details. That date is Friday, 7 August 2026. The fourth payment date was introduced “as a signal for beneficiaries to contact SASSA if payment is not received during the normal first three payment days”.

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Jonah Tromp, has successfully completed his Bachelor of Arts Honours in Psychology through UNISA. "This journey has been an incredible opportunity for growth, learning and self-discovery. Completing my Honours is a milestone that I am proud of, but I see it as one step in a much larger journey of continuous learning and development. I am grateful to everyone who has supported and encouraged me along the way," he said.



Share your Atlantis 50th events and celebrations

Atlantis celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Organisations, businesses, schools, residents, and others who wish to share information about planned events and activities are invited to join our Atlantis 50th Anniversary Events Calendar, which the rest of 2026. By bringing these events together, we aim to:

- improve coordination between organisers;
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Mandela Day, celebrated annually on 18 July, serves as a reminder that every person has the power to make a meaningful difference through service, compassion and inclusion.

Robin Hill Special School hosted a Mandela Day event for persons with disabilities. "We recognised that persons with disabilities are often overlooked when community initiatives are planned, so we wanted to create an event where they felt welcomed, valued and included," said Joy Davids, chairperson of the School Governing Body. The event also introduced the Disability Sector Forum, a newly established structure that aims to bring disability organisations together, build partnerships and promote greater inclusion within the Atlantis community.

Several guest speakers shared information and encouragement with people with disabilities. Selwyn Willoughby from the Atlantis Special Economic Zone (ASEZ) spoke about inclusive employment opportunities. "We want to understand how we can create more opportunities for persons with disabilities," said Willoughby.

Various other organisations came to support the event, including Melanie Horn from the Western Cape Forum for Intellectual Disability (WCFID), who explained how the organisation builds skills, shares knowledge and advocates for the rights of people with intellectual disabilities. "Our overall aim is that people with intellectual disabilities are able to participate in a way that respects their full dignity," said Horn.

Recreational activities formed an important part of the day, led by the Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport. Although the organisation has held similar events before, this was its first time facilitating activities specifically for persons with disabilities. According to Recreation Promotion Officer Grant Mettler, the activities were designed so that everyone could participate, enjoy themselves and connect with others. "The aim was for every participant to feel welcome, included and able to experience success while having fun. People focus on connection, enjoyment and what they are capable of achieving rather than any limitations," said Mettler.

Local organisations doing good to honour Madiba's legacy



Die Atlantis Rotariërklub, in samewerking met Falke Socks in Bellville, se donasie van 180 paar sokkies het dosyne kinders se harte en voete warm gemaak in die yskoue wintertemperature. Een van die klub-lede, Waldy Kastoor (heel links), sê dit is die derde agtereenvolgende jaar dat die maatskappy die welkome donasies maak. Die sokkies is onderskeidelik aan die Emmanuel Dagsorgsentrum en Orion in Atlantis oorhandig. "Julle omgee en ondersteuning bring vreugde en warmte aan baie kinders en gesinne in ons gemeenskap," het Joyce Anderson van Emmanuel gesê.



As part of their Mandela Day activities, Sunshine Daycare in Acacia, Protea Park, joined forces with Luxury Team 7945 of Cape Town. The initiative set out to cater for 200 children by providing hotdogs, party packs and a variety of entertainment activities, including a jumping castle and face painting.

Luxury Team 7945 is a charity organisation that visits different communities to put smiles on children's faces. The group is known for its collection of customised and luxury vehicles, which proved to be a major attraction for the children,

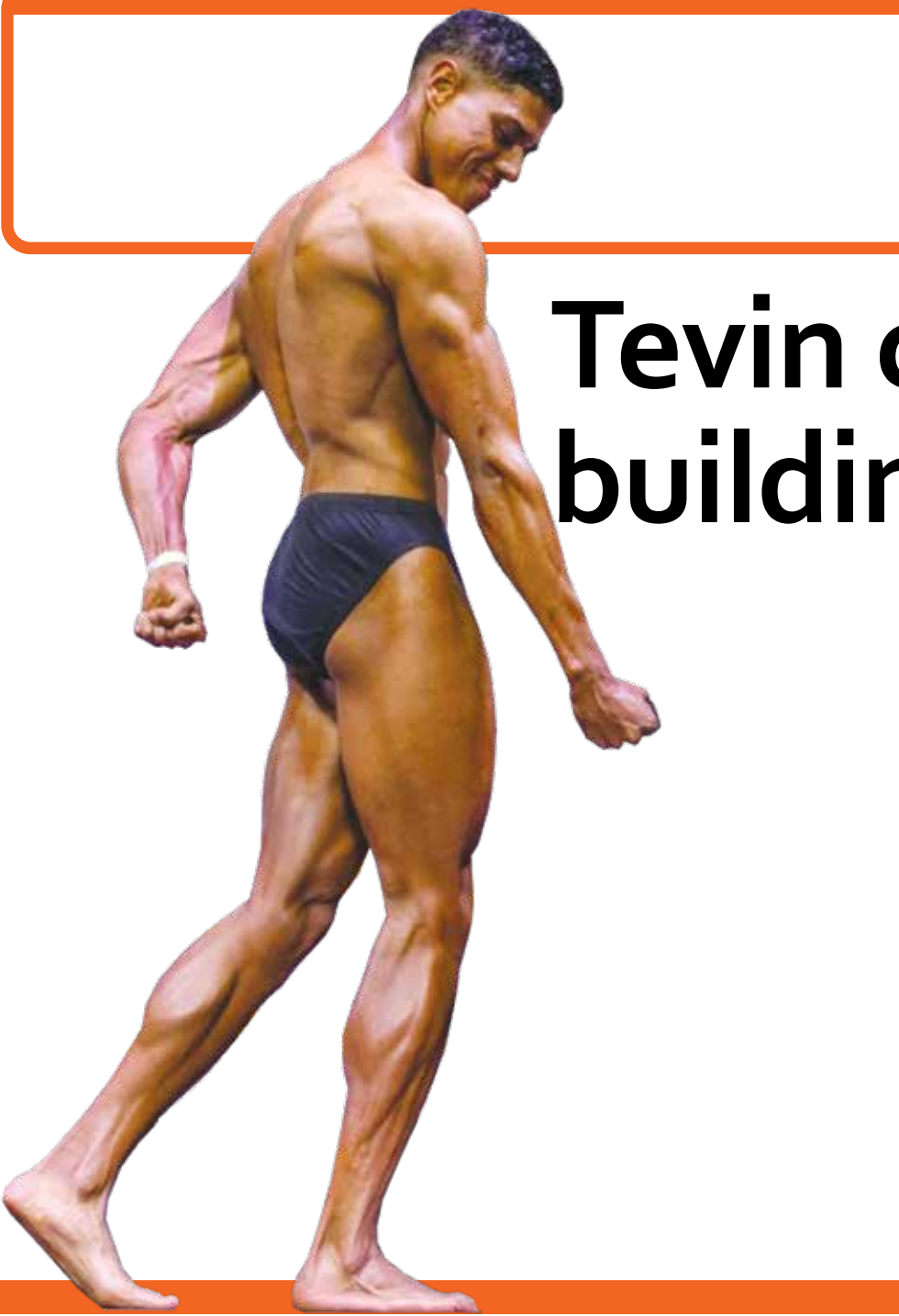
enjoying the sound and appearance of the cars. One of the organisers, ECD practitioner Estelle Gertze, said approximately 200 children and 30 adults attended the event, making it a memorable day for everyone involved. She added that the day was a reminder that small acts of kindness can make a big difference in a child's life. "We aim to create more memorable experiences in future, bringing some much-needed joy and hope to children and families in the community."

Mandela Day: Volunteers collect much more than 67 bags of litter



THAAKIRAH SOLOMONS

Two potential ward candidates for the National Coloured Congress, Uthmaan Solomons and Letessa Brintjies, organised a community clean-up at the open field between Hoop Crescent and Dassenberg Road. With the support of Lorna Clarke, a resident of Helen Close, Councillor Anastatia Davids, several children and other volunteers, collected 85 bags of litter. After the clean-up, the children were treated to cooldrink and chips as a token of appreciation for their efforts. The organisers said they believe that "a clean environment is a safe environment" and encouraged residents to continue working together to keep their neighbourhood clean.



Tevin chasing SA bodybuilding title

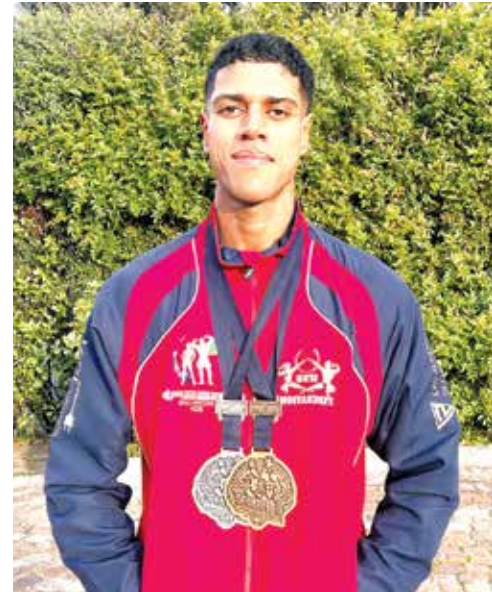
BENJAMIN SMITH

Tevin Adams (27), a local bodybuilder, continues to inspire others by making an impact both in and out of the gym with his ambition and never-give-up attitude.

Residing in Rondebosch at the moment, Adams grew up in Mamre and attended Pella Primary School and Saxonsea High School. He would then go on to complete a Bachelor of Science and an Honours degree in Biodiversity and Conservation Biology at the University of the Western Cape (UWC), followed by completing his Master's degree in Conservation Biology at the University of Cape Town. It was during his time as a student that he was introduced to bodybuilding by a friend.

"I just fell in love with the gym and how much it contributed to my overall health and confidence. My friend introduced me to Makaveli Motivation on YouTube, which is centred around top-level athletes at the Olympia, which is the most prestigious bodybuilding competition in the world," he says. He competed in his first show during his final year at UWC, where he placed second in the men's physique category. He has since competed in seven bodybuilding competitions.

His most recent competition was on Saturday, 18 July, at the Western Cape Semi-Pro Bodybuilding Championships in Somerset West, where he finished second in Classic Physique and first in Open Bodybuilding. Other noteworthy achievements include the overall award for men's Classic Physique at the International Fitness and Bodybuilding Federation (IFBB) Western Province Championships in 2025 and being selected for the WP team to compete at the IFBB SA Championships. Although Adams



has achieved major success in his bodybuilding career, his journey has been far from easy. During his first year of training, he suffered injuries in both knees, which left him bedridden for a month. "It was a depressing time to see all my hard work disappear and my muscles deflating. However, I never thought of giving up," he says. Six weeks before his IFBB WP competition, Adams injured his right shoulder and was unable to train for three weeks. He could only use light weights to keep the muscles moving and help with recovery. Despite these physical challenges, he continues to persevere and inspire.

Adam, who works as a conservation reserve officer at Kirstenbosch Botanical Gardens, is also a qualified personal trainer and an online fitness coach. "My dream is to build my own business to bring more kids from the streets into the gym. I want to be their coach and teach them the importance of discipline and mental fortitude," he says. Looking ahead, he hopes to one day be selected to represent South Africa at an international level and compete against athletes from other countries at the highest level of IFBB bodybuilding.

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